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DON'T WANT PLUCK-MES.

THE RIVER MINERS MEET AND STAND BY THE

RAILROAD DELEGATION'S DECLARATION.

A delegate from the Allegheny Valley held a

delicate conversation yesterday at Byers' Hall,

Monongahela City, to consider the price for

mining and the store order question. There

were 41 delegates present, representing 38 miles

out of 65 located along the river.

Master Workman Jenkins presided, and after

the delegates had been seated the price for

mining was discussed. It was unanimously

decided to insist on the 3-cent rate in the first

three pools and 2½ cents in the fourth pool, to

take effect on July 1. It was also decided

that work be suspended for a period of ten

days, to give the operators a last opportunity

to consider the matter. If the price is

not granted a strike will be ordered.

The company or "pluck-me" store question

was next discussed. National Secretary

Watson, of N. T. A. 13, K. of L., and Gen.

Executive Board, John Costello spoke on the

subject at length.

After a discussion on the question the fol-

lowing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed

to the store plan, and that we will bear and

hand with the railroad miners in the crusade

to take effect on July 1. It was also decided

that work be suspended for a period of ten

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The company or "pluck-me" store question

THE PROPOSED DITCH.

SOME PEOPLE THINK A CANAL TO LAKE

ERIE WORTH MORE THAN THE

IMPROVEMENT OF THE OHIO.

COOL SHIPPERS SEE NO HOPE IN THE SKY, BUT

SENATOR QUAY PROMISES HELP.

THE RIVER BEAVER AND THAT CANAL

IT HAS leaked out that there was

more in that conference between coal

operators of this city and Senator Quay

at first reported. According to Captain L.

N. Buntin, of Joseph Watson & Co., the conference

was not held in the city, but at the latter's

residence in the city. The matter is of

importance, the real object of the conference

being to devise ways and means to get rid of

the coal from the Monongahela river and canal

to the improvement of the Ohio. As the

proposition to make a canal to Lake Erie

is a pet measure in Senator Quay's mind, some

people have been led to believe that the

river coal trade of Pittsburgh is a bad

way, not for want of money to operate, nor

for want of a paying market, but that

one which will stand the test of time, and

that the canal to Lake Erie is the only

way to get rid of the coal from the

Monongahela river and canal to the

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